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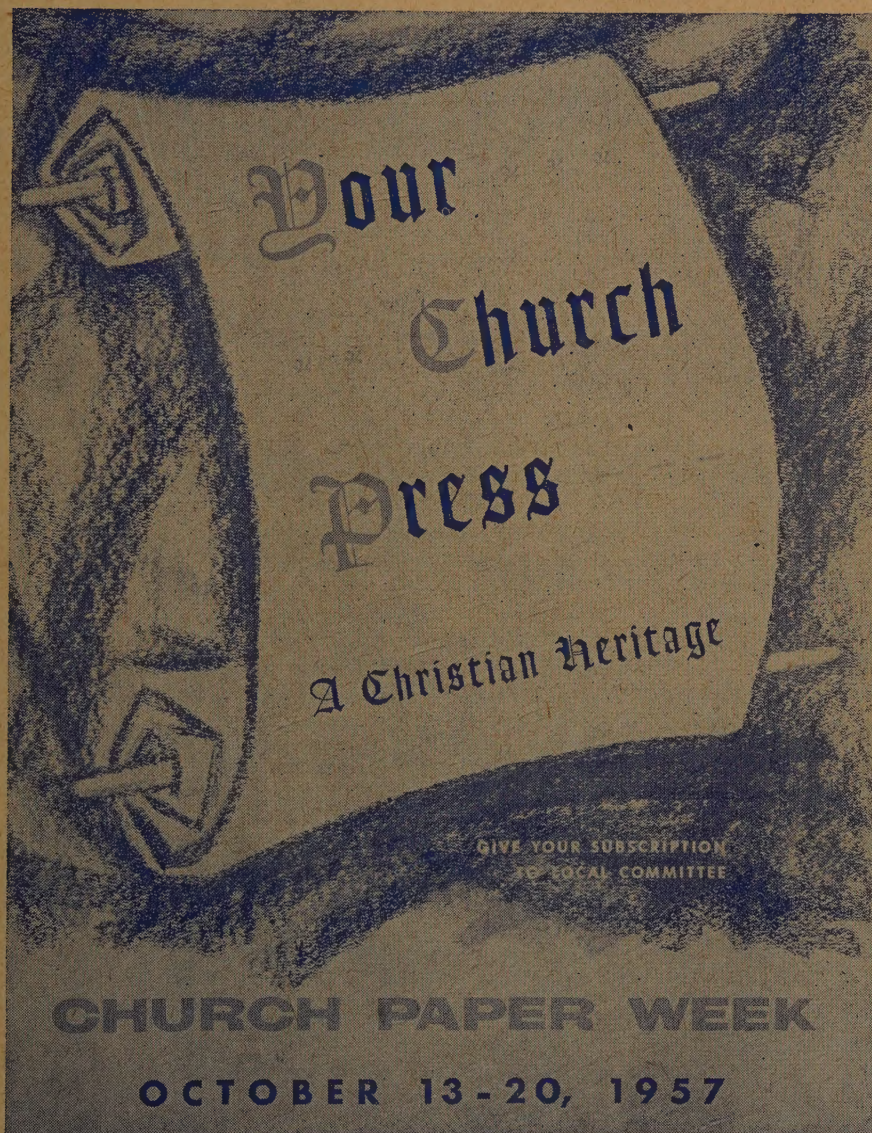
JUN 16 1966

The Ansgar Lutheran

Volume XXX

Blair, Nebraska, October 7, 1957

Number 40



**Your
Church
Press**

A Christian Heritage

GIVE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
TO LOCAL COMMITTEE

CHURCH PAPER WEEK

OCTOBER 13-20, 1957

News and Notes

Lynwood, California — St. Paul's Christian Elementary School opened this fall with its capacity of 177 pupils. Its only regret was that it could not accommodate all who applied. Plans are now being made to build another educational unit for the church. Additional property has recently been acquired for this purpose.

Iowa District convention held at Spencer, Ia. had 91 delegates and 30 pastors present. Several visitors were also present bringing the total up to 152. Seven pastors left the district the past year. Six new men have been installed.

The Cedar Falls congregation is trying to pay \$7,500.00 over its synodical quota to special synodical purposes, and the Council Bluffs congregation \$4,000.00.

Pastor Ezra Jangare and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wahlgren represented the Sudan mission at the convention.

The report from the Okoboji Bible camp was encouraging. 232 junior campers, 110 senior campers and 124 for the family camp were present. The purchase of a \$35,000 lake property is still in the court.

The men of the district organized a district organization of men.

The discussion of the rural church was fruitful. It is needed and it may at times be improved by a better program and also by merging with other congregations.

Dr. C. C. Madsen reported that Dana College now had 301 students. The A.L.C. Congregations in the Nebraska District have become interested in Dana. —Oscar Jorth.

Wisconsin W.M.S.

The Wisconsin W.M.S. met at Poy Sippi Saturday, September 14 at 3 o'clock Mrs. Merrill F. Paulsen, president opened the meeting. She introduced Rev. E. R. Andersen, hospital chaplain in Racine, who sang a solo, "Our Father Has Light In His Window."

Mrs. Grant Godson, president of the Poy Sippi mission group gave a greeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Thomsen, reading from I Peter 4.

Miss Aleine Miller gave a report on the status of the societies. We

are now 1746 members and there are 36 societies.

Election of officers took place with the following taking office:

Miss Olga Nelsen, President
728 Cleveland Ave.

Racine, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Robert Mack, Secretary

Camp Douglas, Wisconsin

*Mrs. Andrew Poh, Statistical Sec.
309 14th Ave.

Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Auditors:

Mrs. Mildred Larsen

Mrs. A. Martin

Nominating Committee:

Miss Marie Mathiesen

Mrs. Ray Petersen

Synodical nominating comm. member

Miss Aleine Miller

*All new elected officers' names and addresses must be sent to Mrs. Poh as soon as the local elections take place.

The following projects will be our interest for the coming year:

Colombian Bible Translations

Helen Margaret Jacobsen's salary

Foreign Mission General Fund

Shadow Lake Area

Reports were made by the following people:

Mrs. N. B. Hansen—functioning

and activities of the Poy Sippi Jr.

Mission Group

Miss Margaret Miller—National

W.M.S. President

Mrs. Schlinker—Bethany Home

Mrs. Paul Rasmussen,—Literature

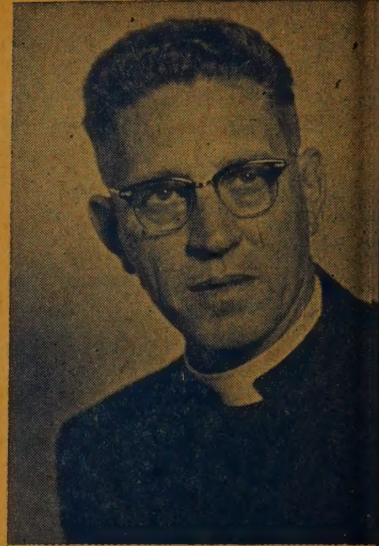
Committee Chairman.

The meeting closed with the singing of the prayer hymn. "On My Heart Imprint Thine Image."

The W.M.S. sponsored the evening meeting which was attended by the Wisconsin District convention delegates and guests. Rev. Paul Johnsen, our missionary to Japan gave a very inspiring message. The Poy Sippi choir also sang.

HAYS SAYS INTEGRATION SITUATION NEEDS RELIGION'S 'SOFTENING INFLUENCE'

Rep. Brooks Hays, said at Oklahoma City that he thought the Little Rock integration situation "needs the softening influence of religion."



Dr. William Larsen, President U.E.L.C., who writes the editorial page three.

The president of the Southern Baptist Convention told a news conference "I find that religion has been determining power in the settling of most of our conflicts."

Mr. Hays had been scheduled to speak at the opening session of the first National Conference of Southern Baptist Men here but postponed appearance because of the integration crisis.

He said the race situation "requires a tolerant approach to the knowledge that a change is inevitable."

FIRST STRING PLAYERS

It is up to Christians to "take the hard jobs of the world today," Frank Clement of Tennessee told a gathering of businessmen at Atlanta.

"God needs the first-string players in these perilous times," he said, "if Christian ministers and laymen aren't that first string I should like to know where to find it."

The governor spoke at the breakfast meeting of the newly organized "Men in Action for Christ," an association of Atlanta Christian business and professional men.

He said the time has come for all of us to decide whether we are Democrats, Republicans, Americans, segregationists or integrationists first.

(Continued on Page 15)

THE ANSGAR LUTHERAN, Official Organ of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, published weekly by Lutheran Publishing House, Blair, Nebr.

Much of our news is received from Religious News Service, and the News Bureau of the National Lutheran Council.

JOHN M. JENSEN, Editor
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Spencer, Iowa

Otto H. Stave, Business Manager. Subscription price: United States and Canada, \$3.00 per year in advance; foreign countries, \$4.00. All communications that concern the Editorial Department, news items and books to be reviewed should be sent to the editor at Spencer, Iowa. Everything pertaining to the Youth Department should be sent to Rev. John W. Nielsen, 316 N. Plum St., Northfield, Minn. A special rate of \$2.00 per year is offered Bible classes and organizations of the church when ten or more copies are sent to one address. A special rate of \$1.00 per year is offered for the church paper in every home—Church Paper in Every Home Plan. Subscriptions, remittances, and change of address, advertisements and all communications pertaining to the Business Department should be sent to the Lutheran Publishing House, Blair, Nebr. When CHANGE OF ADDRESS is desired give old as well as new address. Entered as second class matter, December 14, 1917, at the Post Office at Blair, Nebraska, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Why the Church Paper?

By William Larsen

come the invitation of the editor, Dr. John M. Jensen, to write an article especially for this issue of **The Ansgar Lutheran** because I think I have something to say that will encourage our people to read our church papers carefully and diligently.

Our relationships to other denominations

While writing I am attending the North American Council on Faith and Order which is being held in Oberlin, Ohio. The theme for this conference is "The Nature of the Church We Seek." Elsewhere there will be reports from the World Council of Churches and the World Order Conference, but I do want to point out how seriously the 407 delegates, observers, consultants are studying the problem of unity and disunity in the Christian church. There is no attempt to approach problems of doctrinal disagreement as if all agree, but at the same time there is a willingness to study the problems together and to listen to various points of view.

It is too early in the conference for me to report some of the results, but information will be forthcoming during the next week, and a message will come to the congregation from the meetings. No Christian can live in any community without being aware of the many problems which are creating denominationalism. On the other hand, it will not be surprising that it does not matter what the doctrinal position of the church is.

Lutheran World Federation Assembly in Minneapolis

Seven days in the latter part of August the Third Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation met in Minneapolis. Here were gathered delegates and visitors from 32 countries and from 61 member churches. Our editor has reported on some of the events at the Assembly and given his impression of the meetings and the large gatherings.

Our church is a member of both the World Council of Churches and the Lutheran World Federation, and it seems that every maturing Christian ought to be informed of the work of both organizations. Almost the only way that ignorance and misunderstanding can be dispelled is by knowing the work of our church through these agencies so that our people read and become informed.

Mention these two conferences as examples of the need for everyone who is a member of one of our churches to continue to let God use him beyond his local congregation. Articles and reports that are printed in our church papers are our best, and sometimes our only source of information about these world-wide intersynodical and denominational activities.

The work of our church

One of the purposes of a number of congregations working together in what is called a synod is that a group of churches can do things together that they cannot do alone. Publication of church periodicals is one of these cooperative activities.

Our editors provide us with devotional reading which Christians constantly need in order that we may be nourished in God's grace. Sometimes the only devotional literature received in the home for the growth and maturing of the spiritual life of the family is through the pages of **The Ansgar Lutheran**.

We are grateful to the editors for the unstinting service which they give the people of our congregations. We can get along somehow in the Christian life without knowing much about the trends and the work in the Christian world, but all of us need to take time to read messages that come from pastors and laymen through our church papers.

The United Evangelical Lutheran Church in convention at Racine last June, on recommendation of our various boards, outlined our work for this year. Although all members of our synod could not attend these meetings, we all have the opportunity of reading in our church papers what the various missions of our church have planned for this year. It is a large task that our church has accepted, and all of us can keep ourselves informed through **The Ansgar Lutheran**. The people who have been elected to the various boards of the church give their reports and tell of the progress of the work in our church papers.

Three good reasons

We may therefore say that there are at least three good reasons for subscribing to **The Ansgar Lutheran**. 1) To keep abreast of what is going on in world Christianity. 2) To provide means whereby good devotional literature can be supplied to our homes. 3) To know the synodical work of our own church.

The Ansgar Lutheran in every home

About 110 congregations in the UELC are making use of the church paper plan which puts **The Ansgar Lutheran** into the home of each member of our churches. There is no better way to make information about the church as well as devotional literature available to the whole congregation.

During the summer it was my privilege to visit most of the congregations in the West Canada District. I was in many homes, and it was a source of joy to see that **The Ansgar Lutheran** and **Luthersk Ugeblad** were being read by our people in this district also. What pleased me still more was to listen to men and women of our church converse intelligently about the work of the whole church. Information had come to them through our church papers.

In one of the congregations I attended a Ladies' Guild meeting, and a part of the program was a reading from **The Ansgar Lutheran**. Reference was made to editorials and articles which had appeared in earlier issues.

Our editors and their devoted labors are appreciated by our people, and it is my hope that many more congregations may find it possible to place **The Ansgar Lutheran** in every home.

Church News from here and there

LWR FOOD SHIPMENTS SLATED TO HIT ALL-TIME HIGH IN '57

Shipments of government-donated surplus foods totaling 32,228,472 pounds during the last three months of this year have been approved by the Board of Directors of Lutheran World Relief.

The amount will bring surplus food shipments by LWR in 1957 to an estimated total of 95,000,000 pounds—the highest in agency history—according to Bernard A. Confer, executive secretary. Value of the proposed shipments was listed at \$3,525,318.

The figure compares with 67,515,609 pounds sent overseas in 1956.

The shipments scheduled during October, November and December will go to seven countries with Yugoslavia receiving the greatest amount—a total of 22,727,146 pounds of flour, dried milk and processed cheese.

Of this a major portion will be used in the school feeding program through which some 1,800,000 children in 14,000 public schools—or approximately three-quarters of all Yugoslav youngsters under the age of thirteen—receive daily hot breakfasts. The program is conducted by the Yugoslav Red Cross with the cooperation of Lutheran World Relief and Church World Service.

Other surplus food shipments during the last three months of the year are scheduled for Germany, 2,977,500 pounds; Hong Kong 2,121,900 pounds; India, 950,226 pounds; Jordan, 147,000 pounds; Korea, 2,344,550 pounds; and Taiwan 960,150 pounds.

A summary report of shipments in June, July and August received by the LWR directors at a meeting here showed a grand total of 6,933,162 pounds of clothing and food valued at \$1,306,268 sent to 11 countries during the three month period.

This figure included 6,054,022 pounds of food valued at \$469,021—of which 5,834,942 pounds were government-donated surplus foods—and 864,222 pounds of clothing.

The remainder consisted of purchases by the agency of foods not available from government surplus stocks.

The shipments went to Australia, Austria, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Korea, Syria, Taiwan and Yugoslavia.

During this period Yugoslavia also got the greatest amount of food shipments—3,528,990 pounds of government-donated flour and powdered milk for use in the school feeding program.

The shipments through August bring to a total of 283,298,328 food and clothing valued at \$71,761,071 shipped by LWR to 29 countries by the agency since February, 1946.

COLOMBIA'S INTERIOR MINISTER ACTS TO ASSURE FREEDOM FOR PROTESTANTS

Bogota, Colombia—Interior Minister Jose Maria Villareal has instructed state governors and local authorities to assure full freedom of assembly and worship to Protestant sects in this predominantly Roman Catholic country.

At the same time, the minister directed the governors to see to it that the 50 or so Protestant churches in various parts of the country hindered in their work or prevented from holding services because of "local difficulties" are permitted to function without further trouble.

The minister's order was made public 24 hours after United States Ambassador John Moors Cabot had called on Foreign Minister Carlos Sanz de Santamaria to request that Protestant groups be permitted to function without hindrance. Most of these groups are of American origin.

Earlier, a statement issued by the Secretariat for the Defense of the Faith, an agency of the Colombian Roman Catholic hierarchy, declared that the Church recognized "the right of non-Catholic Christians" in Colombia "freely to practice their own religion."

The Catholic statement was sign-

ed by the Rev. Eduardo S. J., vice-president of the Secretariat, who said that "in many ways and occasions Protestants in Colombia have suffered inflicted by Colombian Catholics."

However, the priest denied charges of "Catholic persecution" and said political factors were a major cause of the Protestant troubles. He asserted that Protestants have generally aligned themselves with anti-clerical liberals and have joined guerrilla forces against the conservative government.

An editorial in the liberal paper *El Tiempo* hailed Minister Villareal for making clear that authorities have a strict obligation to protect the rights of minority religious groups.

El Tiempo said "the whole world knows that the great majority of Colombians are Catholics," "should be made equally clear that any Colombian also has a right to be an Anabaptist, a Baptist, a Presbyterian or a Lutheran."

NO MORE GOTHIC CHURCHES

Today's churches must be of modern design in new buildings, according to Prof. Otto E. B. Schmitt, dean of German church architecture. The president of the Federal Association of German architects opened the 10th annual Congress of the Evangelical Church Builders congress in Berlin attended by 800 architects. He said: "No congress of church building committees would want to build a Gothic church today. Nobody will question that to build a church of the future you must use the architectural lines of today. Modern design is a must."

The convention, attended by delegates from Scandinavia, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and Germany, in addition to the German architects, found that there exists "a leading design for Evangelical church building projects" that adheres closely to the use of modern building materials and new techniques. They agreed with the analysis of the 75-year-old president.

(Continued on Page 13)

ling experience of
cal sharing," so say

THE LUTHERANS AT OBERLIN

By William Gentz, Associate Editor, Lutheran Herald

do the Lutherans think?"

was a question asked often at the North American
nce on Faith and Order sponsored by the World
of Churches and affiliates September 3-10 at Ober-
o.

likely it is a question which is being asked again
legates and observers return to their home church-
month.

ly 10 percent of the 400 participants in the Oberlin
ce were Lutherans from the United States and
Dr. William Larsen represented the U.E.L.C. at
ference.

during the conference the 18 representatives of the
s that in 1961 will become The American Lutheran
(the ALC, ELC and UELC) met over the coffee
share their impressions.

thrilling experience of theological sharing" (as one
nt put it) summarizes the opinion that was ex-
by the Lutheran participants in this ecumenical
ference of 39 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox

of the Lutherans confessed that they came to the
ce hesitant about what to expect. This was es-
true of the ELC representatives since this was the
ference since they became WCC members. (The
s received into full membership at the Central Com-
meeting in New Haven, Conn. in August.)

e eight days of the conference wore on Lutherans
in learned much in understanding and appreciation
brethren of other churches.

verwhelming Lutheran impression was that this
ce (the first of its kind in the U.S.) was a "fair,
nd serious attempt to get at the theological basis"
church and its work. Under the theme, "The Nature
nity We Seek," the 400 members of the conference
ctures, Bible studies and papers on the theme and
e sub-divisions. Every day for several hours (and
es into the wee hours of the morning) 12 smaller
" attacked the basic studies of the conference.

Lutherans stated that they had believed previous-
the World Council of Churches was dominated by
in theology and that there would be no chance for
vative, Biblical witness. This they found to be
the truth. "There is a real respect for the Lu-
voice here," one participant stated. "I was very
y surprised."

was, as might be expected, much doctrinal disagree-
representatives of such widely divergent churches
ers, Roman Catholics (there were two at Oberlin),
rthodox and Lutherans met in one room.

But even the fact of these differences gave courage to
some of the Lutherans who were there. "This means that
there are some high hurdles to union in the Protestant
Church," one man pointed out, "so high that one almost
despairs. Yet this means also that there is no easy road to
church union that can bypass theological issues."

As Lutherans from the various discussion groups com-
pared notes they agreed that there were some "ecumani-
acs" at Oberlin too. That is, those who want union at any
price. But such are in the minority in leadership in Prot-
estant churches today. Those who met at Oberlin did
no glossing over of the differences that exist between the
churches. They spoke plainly and avoided words that have
double meanings. They faced squarely the theological
elements that divide as well as those that unite the Chris-
tian Church today.

There was no attempt at Oberlin, Lutherans found, to
settle for a "least common denominator" theology. Yet
they were surprised, too, to find the wide areas of agree-
ment that there are on very vital doctrines.

Another impression expressed by Lutheran participants
was the change in theological climate that has come over
the Protestant Church in America. One man recalled a
meeting he attended some 30 years ago when the extremely
liberal Christian thinkers were in leadership. "The Bible-
based talks, studies and lectures we have heard at this
conference would have been laughed out of existence,"
he said.

Even on the controversial subject of the sacraments Lu-
therans were surprised to find so much agreement among
Protestants. The stress in discussion groups they found
was on "the act of God" that takes place in both Baptism
and the Lord's Supper.

Although at times discussion groups seemed to proceed
very slowly, without much progress in evidence, there were
other "great moments" as one Lutheran described it, "in
which one felt the presence of the Holy Spirit." As study
section participants from the several churches searched
into the New Testament background for their conclusions,
he declared, "the heart of the Gospel bubbled up out of
the discussion groups."

All Lutherans seemed to agree that the Oberlin confer-
ence made a serious attempt to get at a Scriptural basis
for its work. Time and again the New Testament concepts
and images were examined as the participants hammered
out the "statements" that will be referred to the member
churches for further study.

There were moments of confusion; there were moments
of despair. But the consensus of opinion after the Oberlin
conference was over was that Lutherans felt very much
"at ease" as they discussed theology with other churches.

Or, as one Lutheran summed it up, "We belong at a
conference like this. I'm glad we were here."

What Some Pastors Say About Church Paper Plan

CONGREGATION CONVINCED

Karl J. Wilhelmsen
Racine, Wisconsin

For the past ten years our congregation has used the Church Paper in Every Home plan. We favor this plan because it has brought the official paper of our church into the homes of practically all our members, about 340 homes, rather than about 40 as it was before we inaugurated the plan. Some of our members appreciate most the news from our church and the church at large, some prefer the devotional articles. The message of Bishop Ordass recently was particularly appreciated. Some like the editorials and appreciate the spice of our editor's comments. Some, of course, like many of us, seldom read the papers we get, at least not as regularly as we ought. But that there is a great mission in getting the church paper into every home, of that our congregation is convinced.

SAVES EXPLAINING FOR A PASTOR

Andrew P. Staby
Brush, Colorado

The Church Paper Plan saves a lot of explaining. Mobility of Lutherans and people from other denominations into our synod requires a new synodical orientation; new personalities guiding the synodical organization, home missions, Christian higher education and foreign missions. A few weeks of diligent reading will put a new member abreast of the spirit and field of specific activity of our church. In a time of rapid change, it also keeps people who have been members of our churches for many years current on what is developing in the merger process, what is new at Dana College and Trinity Seminary and other projects of our church. Many times I find myself saying, "You can read about it in The Ansgar Lutheran."

THE QUESTION CARRIED

H. Irving Petersen
Graettinger, Iowa

It was at the annual meeting of the congregation. The question before the meeting was Shall we continue the Church Paper in Every Home Plan? Mrs. J., who was one of those individuals who always seems to recognize a good thing when she sees it, spoke up and said "I surely think we should. We have learned much about our synod in the short time we have been members here by reading The Ansgar Lutheran. And one evening when some of our neighbors dropped in we had quite a talk with them

about our local congregation. It all started when one of them picked up a copy of The Ansgar Lutheran to look at and we told them that our congregation was placing that paper in our home. They said 'That's what our church should do then more of our people should have a better understanding of the work of the church throughout the world as well as here at home.' They were in favor of continuing the plan."

Then J. P. asked for the floor. (He usually says anything at these meetings until he had something really important to say.) "I agree with Mrs. J., that we should continue the plan. I favor it for at least a few good reasons. One is that it brings good reading material into our home which both Mamma and I get a lot out of and our children read it quite a bit too; especially like the Youth Page and the Foreign Mission Page. The other reason I favor it is that it is a practical plan. We are 100 families in our congregation. Before we adopted the plan almost two thirds of the families got the paper and it cost each one three dollars a year. If you will do a little arithmetic you will find that all one hundred families can get the paper for the same total cost as when the two thirds subscribed individually. Mr. Chairman, I move that we continue the Church Paper in Every Home Plan."

Did the question carry? It did. Another step in the life of a progressive congregation.

CONGREGATIONS KEPT WELL INFORMED

Ejvind H. Nielsen
Westby, Montana

Through the Church Paper Plan it is possible for all members to receive one of our Church papers, The Ansgar Lutheran or the Lutheran Ugeblad at the reduced rate. All the members receive the valuable devotional and inspirational articles. Our congregations are kept well informed by our Synod at large, including matters pertaining to the Youth and our Dana College. Also, we receive valuable information about the Lutheran Churches and Synods in this country and Canada and other parts of the world.

CONGREGATION SAYS IT IS A MUST

Allan D. Hansen
Lynwood, California

The congregation of the Lutheran Church in Lynwood, California put The Ansgar Lutheran on the budget for two reasons. First of all, the people felt that every member should have a larger view of Lutheranism than just their local church, and secondly because The Ansgar Lutheran not only brings but devotional and inspirational material as well. Pastor says there never has been the question of whether or not this item should be on the church budget because everyone realizes it is a must.

IF WORTHWHILE PUBLISHING
IT IS WORTHWHILE CIRCULATING

M. Matthiesen
Minneapolis, Minn.

The Church Paper Plan brings The Ansgar Lutheran into every home once a week. Without a question this is a good thing because The Ansgar Lutheran contains interesting articles, inspirational pages and information about the church to which people belong and about the church at large. Some people may not read it at all, others but casually. But the fact remains that good religious reading material enters the homes of every family very week. I am sure that it is read by more people because of its automatic arrival via Church Paper in Every Home Plan than if it was left to the individual subscription plan, for by that plan too many would never get around to subscribe. And what if some families do not appreciate the paper enough to turn in the subscription price to the local church treasury? What other mission can a congregation perform than to distribute Christian literature in that very home? The pastor from time to time would quote from the paper or refer to it as opportunity affords much stimulation could be stimulated. If it is worthwhile to publish a weekly religious paper, and it is, then it is only worthwhile to give it the widest possible circulation. That can only be done through the Church Paper in Every Home Plan.

HOW THE CHURCH PAPER PLAN
HELPS OUR CONGREGATION

M. Jensen
Valley, Calif.

The plan of having a synodical church paper in every home helps our congregation contributing to a sense of oneness. Since all members read the same paper, they have something in common about which to converse and upon which to center attention and interests. Often members comment much another regarding an article that impressed them. The plan also contributes to a greater sense of unity in the relationship of the congregation to the church at large. Witnessing to the unchurched is also encouraged as members become better informed and more enthusiastic about the work of the church in distributing the gospel of Jesus Christ.

MUCH EASIER TO PRESENT MISSIONS

Jacobson
Lea, Minn.

"The Church Paper-In-Every-Home" plan has been used in my last two parishes. It is very much worthwhile as my people are better informed when they have the synodical paper in their homes. It is much easier to present the needs of our Church to a people that have read the opportunities and needs. In our Lutheran Church there are constant references to the "Youth Edition" in THE ANSGAR LUTHERAN indicating that it is being read.



THE WEEK AT DANA
your midcontinent college

Spiritual Emphasis

Spiritual Emphasis Days were held on Dana's campus last week. Students, faculty members, friends and neighbors were on hand for the seven services led by Rev. Paul C. Johnsen, missionary to Japan. "Praying Responsibly" was the general topic under which the services were conducted. Rev. Johnsen used the seven petitions of the Lord's Prayer as topics for the meditations. The last service was held Wednesday morning, after which Missionary Johnsen returned to the Chicago Lutheran Seminary where he is doing graduate work. He will return to Japan when his work in Maywood is finished.

Dana Alum Owns Castle

The September 22nd issue of the Sunday Omaha World Herald revealed that a one-time Viking and his wife, who is currently a special student at Dana, are the owners of a 40 room castle and 700 acre farm in Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Korshoj, who now reside in Blair, were featured subjects in the Omaha newspaper's magazine section.

The castle, which dates back to 1537, is located on the southwest edge of Funen, one of Denmark's principal islands. Korshoj, who came to Nebraska from Denmark 30 years ago, was a bricklayer before coming to America. Today, he owns his own castle and is one of the most respected men in the Blair area. We like to think that maybe the time he spent at Dana (1928 and 1929) helped.

Dr. Regin Prenter Visits Dana

Dana students were privileged to listen to Dr. Regin Prenter of Aarhus, Denmark, last week. Dr. Prenter, who is a faculty member of the Lutheran Theological Seminary there, was also Chairman of the Commission on Theology at the Lutheran World Federation.

Dr. Prenter led Dana students in Chapel Services last Friday and led an informal discussion in the afternoon. During his visit, Dr. Prenter said that he is envious of the pastors in America, because of the interest, enthusiasm and feeling of responsibility demonstrated by congregations in this country. There is a danger that pastors and parishoners of a State Church may become lazy, he said.

Homecoming October 25-26-27

IOWA DISTRICT CELEBRATES



President C. M. Videbeck



Vice-Pres. Irving Tange



Secretary Lyle Paulsen

The Christian is rejoicing in spite of difficulties and hardships was one of the points emphasized by Dr. Regin Prenter of Aarhus, Denmark, who was guest preacher at the morning service of the 60th anniversary of the Iowa District which met for its annual convention at Spencer, Iowa, September 19-22. The church must constantly watch that it preaches the true Word of God and not be led away by perverse things. He used as his text Acts 20: 18-35.

Dr. Prenter is one of the leading Lutheran theologians of the world. His books are translated into several lan-

guages, and one is now being translated into Japanese.

The Rev. C. M. Videbeck was the liturgist. Pastor Videbeck is president of the Iowa District and he presided at all the sessions of the convention.

The Sunday afternoon service was conducted in the form of a "merger service." Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa District of the A.L.C. and Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of the Central (Iowa) district of the E.L.C. brought greetings and spoke of the coming new church which will be organized in 1960. Pastors and members of the congregations in

60TH ANNIVERSARY



IN - IOWA DISTRICT
LUTHERAN CHURCH

SPENCER, IOWA

Glimpse of the Pastors, Delegates and Visitors at Iowa District Convention, Bethany Lutheran Church, Spencer, Iowa.

er-Estherville area were also present for this service. The convention was attended by some 150 pastors and delegates and visitors.

In the opening service Pastor Videbeck delivered the opening sermon basing his message on the Great Commission, Matthew 28:18-20, "We are called to make disciples." Pastor Videbeck pointed out that we are to be learners, teachers and disciples.

Several topics were discussed during the convention. The sermon was discussed at a laymen's meeting. Evangelism was discussed at another meeting, and the Rural Church was discussed at a third meeting. Dr. Regin Prenter lectured to the pastors on Liturgy and Theology.

William Larsen, synodical President, attended the convention. He and Dr. Theo. I. Jensen, addressed the delegates and visitors at a special anniversary service.

President C. C. Madsen of Dana College spoke on behalf of Dana which now has over 300 students enrolled.

The W.M.S. of Iowa sponsored the Saturday evening service at which time the Rev. Ezra Jangare gave the address. Mrs. Donald Wahlgren of Sudan addressed the women in the afternoon.

The Lake Okoboji Bible Camp reported a good year. It has been able to expand from year to year on the basis of the profits it has made. Besides serving the Iowa District the camp has been used by several other churches. It now has a number of buildings. It is virtually free of debt. It is valued at about \$90,000.

The present officers of the district are: Pastor C. M. Videbeck, president; Pastor Irving Tange, vice-president; Pastor Lyle Paulsen, Secretary; Mr. P. John Petersen, treasurer; and Mr. Harvey Thomsen, trustee.

The History of Iowa District

An Anniversary Booklet of 80 pages had been published for the convention. The booklet traces the beginnings of the district and then it has a story of each congregation with a picture of the church and pastor. This worthwhile booklet is for sale at \$1.00 and may be had by asking the pastor or at Lutheran Publishing House.

The pioneer work of Iowa is as interesting as any pioneer work. It speaks of devotion and hard work.

No invitation to the convention next year was at hand. It will have only three conventions before it will be merged with the Iowa District of the new church. Let us work while it is day!

THE LUTHER LEAGUE

John W. Nielsen, Editor

LINES

From

OUR YOUTH DIRECTOR

READERS WILL BE LEADERS

By George J. Robertson

In a conference room at the Maryland Hotel in Chicago a group of Lutheran youth leaders were discussing the reading trend among Luther Leaguers. Pastor Strommen, Youth Director of the Lutheran Free Church, made the statement:

"The young people who read are the ones who will lead."

That statement stuck with me. I think it deserves the careful attention of young people in our church.

IS READING OLD-FASHIONED?

Everyone knows that a great flood of information comes to young people today through T.V., radio, and motion pictures. Some people may reason that these make an adequate substitute for reading. A story dramatized on T.V. will be remembered longer than if the same story were read from a book. There is no question about the effectiveness of T.V. in producing lasting impressions.

One reason why reading is still important is that T.V. and radio or motion pictures cover only certain areas of the field of knowledge. Reading gives you access to a wider range of information than any other medium. You can be more selective in what you read than in what you hear on radio or see on T.V.

T.V. still leaves the soul pretty hungry unless reading provides the spiritual food lacking in the T.V. programs.

Because your church realizes the importance of reading good literature, it provides you with periodicals and books which will enrich your spiritual life.

October is LITERATURE MONTH in your church and in your Luther League.

LUTHER LEAGUE READING COURSE

To encourage Leaguers to read more good books, the Luther League provides an annual Reading Course

consisting of six books. A Leaguer who completes reading of all the books and who writes a brief report on each book will receive a certificate from the Youth Office.

The 1957-58 selections are:

THROUGH GATES OF SPLENDOR by Elissa Elliot.

THE MIDNIGHT LION by Alfred P. Klausler

HIGH IS THE WALL by Ruth Muirhead Ben

SINCERELY IN HIM by Marcus Rieke

HIS INCREASING CHURCH by Alvin R. Rogers

THE FULLNESS OF CREATION by Ernest Z

ONE, THE MAGAZINE FOR YOUTH

If there is a teenager in your home, you should have a **ONE** subscriber. This magazine is published for 14 to 18 year olds especially. There are more than a thousand paid subscriptions at present. Several Lutheran synodical youth groups cooperate in the publishing of this magazine through CHRISTIAN YOUTH PUBLICATIONS, 422 South 5th St., Minneapolis, Minn. Subscription rates are: 1 yr. \$2.50, 2 yrs. \$4.50, 3 yrs. \$6 in the U. S. and Canada. Each year several thousand confirmands receive **ONE** subscriptions as a gift from their church or an organization of churches. This is a good way to introduce young people to positive Christian reading matter.

THE ANSGAR LUTHERAN

The Ansgar Lutheran is an effective link between members of our U.E.L.C. whether young or old. Editors seek to make it a church paper for the whole family. We think they do a good job.

If you are a young reader, why not encourage others in your youth group to subscribe and to read The Ansgar Lutheran? Securing new subscriptions is a project with a purpose for your League.

If you are an adult reader, you can encourage youth in your home and community to read The Ansgar Lutheran. Tell them about this weekly Youth Section.

A farmer's wife used to place the church paper and other Christian literature where her children would be sure to see it. She also reminded them again and again to read it. Today one of those children, a pastor's wife, does the same for her children.

Remember, those who read will lead. And the direction in which they will lead will depend on what they read.

CONVENTIONS

Canada:

Date: October 18-20
Place: Tilley, Alberta
Host: Bethany Lutheran
Pastor: A. N. Morck

Nebraska

Date: October 24-26
Place: Fremont, Nebraska
Host: Bluffs Trinity Lutheran
Pastor: Robert Kloth

A REAL TRIBUTE

of Hudson Taylor, the founder of the China Inland Mission, Mr. McCarthy, for 38 years an associate and worker, wrote: "I think of him as I knew him—kind, loving, thoughtful of everyone but himself, a blessing wherever he went and a strength and comfort to all with whom he came in contact . . . a constant example of all that a missionary ought to be."

YOUTH OFFICE BULLETIN BEARD

We can supply Luther League Emblem stickers in full color.

Small size, 1 inch diameter, 6 for 5¢.

Medium size, 1¾ inch diameter, 3 for 5¢

Luther League emblem badges, full color on cardboard,

2½ inch diameter, 1¢ each

Large size L.W.F. metal crosses with Luther emblem

While supply lasts, 25¢ each

ORDER FROM YOUTH OFFICE

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INTRODUCING . . .

CHRISTMAS CHIMES - 1957

are proud to present:

. . . A Chimes with a theme: "Christ the Light of the World" developed in four sections:

- " . . . The light has come into the world . . ." treating of the incarnation of Christ.
- "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it," depicting the victory of faith in its conflict with evil.
- "And nations shall come to your light," revealing the out-reach of the Christian Gospel.
- "Arise; shine, for your light has come," presenting a challenge to shine as Christ's.

. . . A Chimes with able contributors:

- recognized in the world: Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Johan Falkberget, Ben Jonson, Hanns Lilje, Rajah Manikam, Christina Rossetti, Serena Vassady, Constancio Vigil.
- known in our church: Betty Christensen Bidstrup, J. M. Girtz, Edna Hong, Adolph Kloth, Elizabeth Lundberg, Karen Miller, Paul Neve, John W. Nielsen, Luella Nielsen, Margaret Nissen, Johanna Winger.

. . . A Chimes with effective illustrations:

- interpretative art and sketches by Elizabeth Solevad Nielsen and Elizabeth Lundberg.
- Christmas photography by H. Armstrong Roberts.
- picture spreads featuring Lutheran World Action and the American Bible Society.

BY THE FIRESIDE

THOSE WHO SERVE

By Richard Wightman

Singers, sing! The hoary world
Needs reminder of its youth:
Prophet, tell! The darkness lies
On the labyrinths of truth:
Builder, build! Let rocks uprise
Into cities 'neath thy hand:
Farmer, till! The sun and rain
Hearken for the seed's demand:
Artist, paint! Thy canvases
Patiently convey thy soul:
Writer, write! With pen blood-dipped
Trace no segment, but the whole:
Teacher, teach! Thyself the creed—
Only that a child may know:
Dreamer, dream! Nor hide thy face
Though thy castles crumble low.
Where the toiler turns the sod
Man beholds the living God.

—Watchman-Examiner

GOD NEEDS MARYS

By Franklin Pierce

The divine method is to teach human hearts through human mediums. To this end yielded lives are needed. Faith that keeps God always in the front is essential. The initiative, the impulse to go in service is the function of the Holy Spirit.

It was not Martha busy with many duties, pouring herself out in service, but Mary waiting at his feet, who was pleasing to the Master. Martha had that diverting side-glance at her sister—like that of Peter at John, "What shall this man do?" Mary was wholly centered in her Lord, eager to be used by him. To her was given the immortality of the costly sacrifice anointing his body for burial. She was willing to submit to the divine order. "Freely ye have received, freely give." When David asked, "What shall I render unto God?" the inspired answer was, "I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon his name." This is not the whole answer, but it points the way to become an instrument for the Master's use.

To be emptied of self, and "Filled with all the fullness of God" is the true enthusiasm and fitness for service. When the vessel is full it easily overflows, and the overflow must be of God, not of self. It is not what we do, but what he does through us that counts. He who alone has author-

ity to say, "Go," also said, "I with all power in heaven and on earth am with you; without me ye can do nothing." Before he said "Do unto others," he first said "All things asked ye shall receive." Jacob wrestling through the lonely night was the mightiest worker of all. Jacobs are needed right now. Marys are needed too, just sitting at the Master's feet, ready to be used.

—Watchman-Examiner

O MASTER WORKMAN OF THE RACE

O master workman of the race,
Thou man of Galilee,
Who with the eyes of early youth
Eternal things did see,
We thank thee for thy boyhood faith
That shone thy whole life through;
"Did ye not know it is my work
My Father's work to do?"

O carpenter of Nazareth,
Builder of life divine,
Who shapest man to God's own law,
Thyself the fair design.
Build us a tower of Christ-like height,
That we the land may view,
And see like thee our noblest work
Our Father's work to do.

O thou who dost the vision send
And givest each his task,
And with the task sufficient strength,
Show us thy will, we ask;
Give us a conscience bold and good,
Give us a purpose true,

That it may be our highest joy
Our Father's work to do.

—Jay T. Stockings

MIRACLE OF MIRACLES!

By Jessie Cannon Eldridge

My face is lined with living,
My hair is touched with snow,
My hands are gnarled with giving,
My feet are aged and slow,
The years are creeping on me
As night descends on day,
Silently, like the shadows
That steal the light away.
But when each night I kneel in faith
At Jesus' feet to pray,
It's wonderful how young I feel,
How peaceful and how gay!
My timid troubles disappear
Before his throne, and then,
O miracle of miracles!
I am a child again!

—Gospel Herald

CLASSIC MISSIONARY SAYINGS

"Prayer and pain through faith
Jesus Christ will do anything."

—John Elliott

I have seen the morning sun through
the smoke of a thousand villages where
no missionary has ever been.

—Robert Moffatt

We are playing at missions.

—Alexander Duff

Now let me burn out for God.

—Henry Martyn

The prospects are as bright as the
promises of God.

—Adoniram Judson

The end of the exploration is the
beginning of the enterprise.

—D. Livingstone

Policeman: "But, lady, didn't you
suspect burglars had been in the
house when you found all the drawers
pulled out and their contents
scattered all over the floor?"

She: "Certainly not! I just thought
my husband had been looking for
clean shirt."

Two Parisians, Francois and Louis,
got to arguing about a lady. One
word led to a thousand others, and
they finally agreed to settle the matter
by a pistol duel in the park.

At seven on the appointed morning
Francois was on hand with his pistol,
his second, and his physician. A few
minutes later, a messenger arrived
with a note from Louis. "Dear Fran-
cois," it read, "If I am late, don't
wait for me. Go ahead and shoot."

—American Farm Youth



Strikingly and unmistakably contemporary—an invaluable message from one of the great voices of the past.

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Edited by Jaroslav Pelikan, translated by Martin H. Bartram. Here one can understand the power his hearers found in Luther's preaching, because here one can see the power Luther found in the Scriptures. Vol. 22. **\$6.00**

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Edited by Harold J. Grimm. Milestones on young Luther's road to reformation—Luther gives the facts on which his actions in his formative years were based. Vol. 31. **\$5.00**

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SELECTED PSALMS II Vol. 13. \$5.00
SERMON ON THE MOUNT AND THE MAGNIFICAT Vol. 21. \$4.50



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St. Louis

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Blair, Nebraska

MINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted.

Write for information. Lutheran Publishing House, 200 South 5th Street, Blair, Nebraska.

MORE POWER TO YOU

A Teen Guide for Self-Understanding by John and Dorathea Crawford

Written just for teen-agers, in their language, MORE POWER TO YOU is packed full of ideas on how to gain clearer self-understanding, self-acceptance and self-control. The lively style of the book is made even more appealing to youthful readers by the use of diagrams, tables, illustrations and self-quizzes.

Real-life situations at the end of each chapter present "what-would-you-do" problems for discussion with each other or with parents.

\$2.50 at all bookstores.

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P. V. Hansen

A homemaker was struggling with directions for installing a new wall-type can-opener. After several unsuccessful attempts she gave up and went to get her glasses for a closer look at the directions.

When she returned the opener was neatly in place and the cook was already using it.

"How in the world did you get this up?" the astonished mistress asked. "You've told me you can't read!"

"Well, ma'am," was the reply, "when you can't read, you've just got to think."



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Life insurance may be able to secure you a promotion!

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a difference!

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Home Office • Waverly, Iowa

*Synodical Budget comprises: (1) Children's Homes, (2) School Fund, (3) General, (4) Home Mission, (5) Indian Mission, (6) Pension Fund.
 **Extra-Synodical Comprises: (F) Foreign Mission (where most needed), (So.) South America, (Ja.) Japan, (Sa.) Santal, (Su.) Sudan, (J) Jewish, (Ch.) China.

	Fiscal Year	Calendar Year	Calendar Year
	TOTAL	Synodical*	Extra-Synodical**
Previously acknowledged (Sept. 21, 1957)	117665.72	44982.75	48279.61
Cedar Falls, Ia., Nazareth Luth. Church, Circle 3, in memory of Thomas W. Brown	5.00	Sa.	5.00
Atalissa, Iowa, Mrs. J. Lund Madsen, for training a child in school, Sudan Mission	40.00	Su.	40.00
Racine, Wis., Anonymous, a friend	10.00		
Denver, Colo., Miss Marie Larsen for: Jewish Mission \$3; Japan \$2; China \$2 and Santal \$2.	9.00		9.00
Omaha, Nebr., Ethel Petersen remittance from Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Petersen, Omaha, in memory of Mr. A. P. Andersen, Creighton, Nebr., for Home Missions	2.00	2.00	
Oakland, Calif., Anonymous "In memory of a Friend"	100.00	(F)	100.00
San Lorenzo, Calif., Arthur and Margaret Van Etten, in memory of Mrs. Ellen Smith, mother of Mrs. Edith Nielsen, San Francisco, Calif., for Pension Fund	5.00	5.00	
Pasadena, Calif., Thorpe's Beauty and Barber Supply	6.12	Ja.	6.12
Brush, Colo., First English Ev. Luth. Church	831.41	831.41	
Coulter, Iowa, Nazareth Luth. Church	79.45	Su.	79.45
Council Bluffs, Iowa, Our Savior's Luth. Church	750.00	750.00	
Oyens, Iowa, Gethsemane Luth. Church for School Fund \$25; Home Mission \$25	50.00	50.00	
Rutland, Iowa, Rutland Trinity Luth. Ladies Aid, in memory of Mr. Reeves, father of Mrs. Gerald Reese for Home Mission	3.00	3.00	
Kansas City, Kan., Westwood Luth. Church	29.49		
Sidney, Mont., Pella Foreign Mission Society	16.71	Ja.	16.71
Ord, Nebr., Bethany Luth. Church, from the Sunday School for School Fund \$25; from the Aagaard family for Dr. Winther's work, Japan Mission \$30	55.00	25.00	30.00
Laurens, N. Y., St. Matthew Luth. Church for: Eben Ezer Home \$16; Pension Fund \$6; General Fund \$2	8.00	8.00	
Portland, Ore., Agnes Hjortsvang in memory of her husband, Athanasius Hjortsvang	10.00	(J)	10.00
Portland, Ore., Bethany Luth. Church, mission offerings from Primary Dept.	38.70	Ja.	38.70
Milltown, Wis., Milltown Luth. Church	200.00	200.00	
Saxeville, Wis., St. John's Luth. Church	250.00	250.00	
Milltown, Wis., The Busy Bees of the Milltown Luth. Church, in memory of Mrs. Henry Christenson for Home Missions	2.00	2.00	
Racine, Wis., Wisconsin District, W.M.S., to cover expenses of Rev. Paul Johnsen, speaker at Poy Sippi, Sept. 15	40.00	Ja.	40.00
Swan River, Man., Canada, The Luth. Mission Workers, Scandinavian Luth. Church	15.05		
Castro Valley, Calif., Faith Luth. Church S. S. for support of native pastor at Santal Mission	165.00	Sa.	165.00
Spencer, Ia., Bethany Luth. S. S. for Indian Mission	13.00	13.00	
Albert Lea, Minn., Trinity Luth. Church for General Fund \$1,000; for Ezra Jangare, Sudan Mission \$70	1070.00	1000.00	70.00
Sleepy Eye, Minn., Brookville Luth. Church in memory of Peter Fredericksen, for Home Mission \$2; Indian Mission \$3	5.00	5.00	
Minneapolis, Minn., Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church	555.87	250.00	
Lincoln, Nebr., Our Saviour's Luth. Church, half of offering taken at ELC-UELC Bible Camp at Hordville, Nebr., designated for Colombia Mission in memory of Miss Twila Nelson of Newman Grove, Nebr.	44.50	So.	44.50
Laurel, Nebr., United Luth. Church, in memory of Eugene Kvols for Sudan Mission \$15; Santal Mission \$15; So. Am. Mission \$16.50	46.50		46.50
Kenmare, N. Dak., Trinity Church of Kenmare	78.92		
Eugene, Ore., Bethesda Luth. Church	1000.00	1000.00	
Luck, Wis., C. Krogh for: Rev. J. M. T. Winther's Bible School in memory of schooldays at Dana \$25; Miss Maja Winther (Japan Mission) in memory of Hilda Krogh \$25	50.00	Ja.	50.00
McNabb, Ill., Emmaus Ev. Luth. Church, from Esther Andersen, Mendota, Ill., for Dana College Fund	2.00	2.00	
TOTALS	123252.44	49379.16	49030.59

Received with thanks.

Blair, Nebraska, September 28, 1957.

P. V. Hansen, Treasurer

WHAT SOME PASTORS SAY ABOUT CHURCH PAPER PLAN

(Continued from Page 7)

INFORMATION, THE KEY TO INTEREST

Ferd C. M. Hansen
Chicago, Illinois

I once heard a church leader say, that, when some special need arises in the work of the church

"I inform the people and ask God for the money." Surely

God must move the hearts of men and women to supply the needs of his church, but we must inform them of their needs in a way that awakens their interest. The Ansgar Lutheran is the means through which we disseminate information relative to our synodical projects. Through the paper we receive, not only acknowledgments of our contributions to the work of our synod, but also information about the work of our churches and missions. Read

papers and be informed. Information is the key rest, and interest is the basis of generosity.

WHAT THE CHURCH PAPER IS

F. Schattauer, Jr. I recommend the Church Paper Plan in every home for the many purposes the Ansgar Lutheran serves in one week's time. To me our church paper

VANGELIST Helping to carry on the Gospel ministry of the church. Often by its articles we are called to repentance and faith in Christ Jesus.
PACHER Bringing to us facts about the Bible, the church, and its influence among men;
WARD Giving to our people appreciation of what the church is accomplishing with their financial gifts;

MISSIONARY

VISITOR

For these reasons Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Council Bluffs, Iowa, continues to send The Ansgar Lutheran into every home.

With its witness to all who might read it;
 From our church and our synod reminding us and uniting us in Our Savior's.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Homer Larsen
Cedar Falls, Iowa
 "Imagine a home in our day that had no newspapers or magazines. These things have become 'standard equipment' in most homes for we sense the need of knowing what is happening in the world.
 "The churchman will want to know what is happening in the Christian world and more particularly in that section of the church of which he is a part. It is to bring this information to our members that our congregation sends the Ansgar Lutheran into each home."

NEWS AND NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

ans second or whether we're
 ans first and everything else
 "

rring to segregation and the
 integration problems faced by
 rn states, Gov. Clement said:

ould be a liar if I said I didn't
 e traditions and practices of the
 grew up. But it is more im-
 to me to be able to look in
 e the man who saw me swear
 h to uphold the Constitution. I
 to stand by that oath."

y people do not agree with him,
 overnor admitted. "Neither the
 willing to spill blood to main-
 the old order nor the faction
 g to trample every individual
 to force its social beliefs on
 will like what I say or do,"
 d.

San Francisco, Calif. Sixty National
 an Council churches of the
 nia Bay area will observe the
 anniversary of the Reformation
 festival service in Grace Cathe-
 San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m., on
 r 27. The Rev. Mr. Carl Seger-
 er, president of the California
 ence of the Augustana Lutheran
 a, will be the speaker. Well
 on the Pacific coast as a radio
 author and church leader, Dr.
 ammer will speak on "The
 x of Freedom."

or Sidney E. Jorgensen, pastor
 r Saviour's Lutheran Church,
 d, is acting as Chairman of
 ty for the Festival. He has
 ssisted in this by the members
 Miriam circle.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

new church is a modern building"
 but that "a modern building is not
 necessarily a new church."

YUGOSLAV GOV'T TURNED BACK SHIPMENT OF BIBLES

Yugoslav government officials re-
 recently turned back from the fron-
 tier two freight carloads of Bibles
 from the British and Foreign Bible
 Society, informed sources at Bel-
 grade disclosed.

The sources said the reason for
 the ban apparently was that, due
 to a printing mistake, the Yugo-
 slav-language Bibles contained the
 words "Belgrade, 1956" on the front
 page, indicating they were printed
 in Yugoslavia.

The government reportedly main-
 tained it could not allow the dis-
 tribution of Bibles containing such
 an inscription.

No Bibles have been printed here
 since World War II when Yugo-
 slavia became a Communist-ruled
 country.

The informants said the Bible
 ban was discussed with government
 officials by British Foreign Secre-
 tary Selwyn Lloyd during his re-
 cent visit here.

Church sources here said there is
 a great shortage of Bibles in Yugo-
 slavia and many copies of the Scrip-
 tures are needed. The British and
 Foreign Bible Society is the only
 Bible distributor in Yugoslavia.

MISSOURI SYNOD MAY RECONSIDER STAND ON L.W.F. MEMBERSHIP

The Lutheran Church-Missouri
 Synod may reconsider its decision
 not to join the Lutheran World
 Federation.

Dr. Carl E. Lund-Quist, federa-
 tion executive secretary, said this
 was indicated at a meeting at Chi-
 cago attended by representatives of
 the synod and the LWF.

He said the synod's unity com-
 mittee will re-examine its stand
 opposing LWF membership.

"The Missouri Synod representa-
 tives spoke very positively of the
 results of the recent LWF assembly
 in Minneapolis," Dr. Lund-Quist
 said.

One reason the Missouri synod
 has stayed outside the LWF is its
 feeling that the federation has taken
 on some functions of a Church.

Missouri synod representatives
 were told here that the LWF com-
 mission on theology will study the
 bases and functions of a federation
 during the coming five-year period
 and that the synod will be invited
 to take part.

A resolution adopted by the LWF
 assembly urging the Missouri
 Synod to reconsider its action on
 LWF membership was presented to
 the syond representatives here by
 Dr. Lund-Quist and Dr. Franklin
 Clark Fry of New York, new LWF
 president.

It was a "friendly" meeting, Dr.
 Lund-Quist said.



For the father whose family's future comes first

Lutheran Brotherhood's

Brotherhood Provider

- "Economy-size" plan which offers at least \$10,000 additional protection for your family

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The savings possible because of the \$10,000 minimum amount make premiums surprisingly low. And constantly-growing cash values, supplemented by generous dividends, build up fast . . . giving you an immediate source of cash for possible emergencies. *For instance, if you're a man of 30, you can buy the Brotherhood Provider at the rate of about 57¢ a day.* In less than sixteen years, the cash values plus accumulated dividends at today's rates will equal the total amount of all the premiums you've paid . . . and your family will have been protected for the full amount of the policy during the entire time!

**Lutheran
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conscientious service to Lutherans
and to the Lutheran Church.

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Please furnish further information about this low-cost "economy-size" protection plan for my family.

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Address

City Zone State

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